

TURNING POINT

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Turning Point is an international network of people whose individual concerns range very widely - environment, sex equality, third world, peace and disarmament, community politics, appropriate technology and alternatives in economics, health, education, agriculture, religion, etc., but who share a common feeling that mankind is at a turning point. We see that old values, old lifestyles and an old system of society are breaking down, and that new ones must be helped to break through. Turning Point does not demand adherence to doctrines, manifestos and resolutions. It enables us, as volunteers, to help and to seek help from one another.

There is an ad hoc committee whose members are: Beata Bishop, Peter Cadogan, Margaret Chisman, Alison Pritchard and James Robertson. Enquiries and communications should be made by post or phone to Alison Pritchard or James Robertson (address above), or by phone to Margaret Chisman on 01-607 4755 or to Peter Cadogan on 01-794 5590 or 01-242 8033.

NEWSLETTERS, MAILING LIST AND CORRESPONDENCE

We suggest an annual contribution of £1 - more if you can, less if you can't. For recipients abroad US\$5 (or equivalent) will cover extra postage and bank charges. Reciprocal arrangements are welcomed if you send us your newsletters, etc., free. Thank you for contributions already received, and for your letters. If we don't hear from people at all, we assume they don't want to stay on the mailing list.

We plan the next newsletter for August 1980. Please send us items for it by mid-July.

TURNING POINT MEETINGS 1980

We plan two meetings this year on "Changing Patterns of Paid and Unpaid Work". The first will be for invited participants in the Library of Conway Hall, London on Saturday 10th May. Contributors will include Adrienne Boyle, Charles Handy, Keith Hudson, Sheila Rothwell and Kathleen Smith. The second, larger meeting will be in Conway Hall on Saturday 22nd November. The first meeting will put forward ideas and proposals for wider discussion at the second. Would anyone wishing to be invited to the first of these two meetings please write to Betsy Little (Postlip Hall, Nr. Winchcombe, Cheltenham, Glos.) Details of the second meeting will go out with the next newsletter.

TP CASSETTE - see p.15.

NEWS AND NOTES

Many people will have been shocked and saddened to hear of Steve (Prof. S.L.) Cook's sudden death in October. His contribution to TP meetings and to the work and interests of his friends and co-workers will be very much missed. In September 1979 he gave an important paper to the Operational Research Society's annual conference on "Can a Social Wage Solve Unemployment?" Shortly before he died he played a leading part in setting up the new Birmingham Futures Network (see p.3).

James Robertson and Alison Pritchard are settling into their new base at Ironbridge which - a birthplace of the Industrial Revolution and an internationally known centre for industrial archaeology - we hope will also become a centre for the post-industrial future. Practical problems loom large. Can anyone recommend good sources of advice on a "total systems" approach to heating/insulation/ventilation (including gas, solid fuel, double glazing, solar panels, etc.), together with structural alterations - including a new greenhouse? There must be a growing demand for integrated architectural/energy advice of this kind, and an information clearing house seems to be needed.

We are already missing the practical help of many people in the London area since TP started in 1975. In particular Ruth Challen (Christ Church Rectory, 49 Colombo Street, London SE1 8DP) gave us invaluable help with newsletters, correspondence, etc. If anyone knows of people in the Ironbridge area who might like to become involved, please put us in touch. We shall continue to hold meetings in London, so we shall still need volunteers to help with those.

James Robertson will be on a speaking tour of the United States from 10th February to 16th March to promote the US edition of THE SANE ALTERNATIVE. Robert Buntz (River Basin Publishing Company, PO Box 30573, St. Paul, Minnesota 55175, USA) is co-ordinating the trip.

Don Benjamin (New South Wales Humanist Society, Humanist House, 10 Shepherd Street, Chippendale, 2008, Australia) and Shann Turnbull (MAI Ltd., PO Box 4359, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia) are co-ordinating James Robertson's visit to Sydney and Melbourne, Australia from 30th March to 12th April.

Some people still think of Humanism as an old-fashioned, dogmatic opposition to spirituality. They should read Peter Cadogan's (1 Hampstead Hill Gardens, London NW3) lecture on RELIGIOUS HUMANISM in the Ethical Record for January 1980 (annual sub. £1 from SPES, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1R 4RL), and the writings of Robert Waller (87 Oxford Road, Moseley, Birmingham B13 9SG) and Henryk Skolimowski (Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon TQ9 6JE) on ECOLOGICAL HUMANISM.

Alison Williams (12 Homefield Road, London SW19 4QE), writing about the November TP meeting on Peace, says that she "came away with a bad conscience that I'd done nothing to support the UN or UNA that would compensate for not having a UNA speaker on the afternoon panel. One lady said something about the UN in the morning didn't she; to be shouted down by John Papworth, if I remember rightly. On reflection, I wondered whether TP might organise a conference on the Small Is Beautiful/Only One Earth perspectives." She recommends Robert Muller's book MOST OF ALL THEY TAUGHT ME HAPPINESS (Doubleday, \$7.95) whose main theme is that the UN represents part of a collective brain of humanity, and badly needs input of spiritual energy with a "new age/evolution of consciousness" orientation. We agree about the need to reconcile the apparent conflict between decentralism and internationalism, and others have suggested a similar conference - with special reference to the Third World. Not possible for TP this year, but we now have it on the agenda for the future.

THE FUTURE, INCLUDING THE FUTURE OF WORK

The FUTURES NETWORK continues to flourish. Contact: Mick and Marion Williamson (Deneswood, Wilmerhatch Lane, Epsom, Surrey KT18 7EQ). Information about the new BIRMINGHAM FUTURES NETWORK from Christine Huxham (Univ. of Aston Management Centre, 158 Corporation Street, Birmingham B4 6TE), and about the new BRISTOL group from Peter Mercer (Univ. of Bristol Computer Centre, University Walk, Bristol BS8 1TW).

HUMAN FUTURES is published quarterly by the Public Enterprises Centre for Continuing Education (C-6/5, Safdarjang Development Area, New Delhi 110016, India) in collaboration with the International Council for the Quality of Working Life. Annual sub: airmail overseas US\$20. Articles in the Autumn 1979 issue include: "New Directions of Hope" by Eric Trist on recent innovations interconnecting organisational, industrial, community and personal development; and "Industrial Democracy and Regional Decentralisation" by Fred Emery.

Goran Backstrand (Secretariat for Futures Studies, PO Box 7502, S-103 92 Stockholm, Sweden) tells us that SOLAR VERSUS NUCLEAR: CHOOSING ENERGY FUTURES is being published by Pergamon Press. We recommend the Secretariat's short introduction to FUTURES STUDIES IN SWEDEN. Also their project presentations on SWEDEN IN A NEW INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER and CARE IN SOCIETY.

Futures, Vol.2, No.4, August 1979 (Westbury House, Bury St., Guildford, Surrey GU2 5AW) includes a US perspective on POST-INDUSTRIAL LIFE by Larry Hirschorn.

The Ecologist, Vol.9, No.3, June 1979 (73 Molesworth St., Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 7DS) includes Krishan Kumar's article FIRST IN, FIRST OUT? suggesting that Britain, having led the world into the industrial age, may now pioneer the post-industrial future.

The Commission for the Future (PO Box 5053, 1 The Terrace, Wellington 1, New Zealand) is producing a series of booklets on NEW ZEALAND IN THE FUTURE WORLD. These include "Societies in Change: a question of scale", "Resources and Technology: Sustainability", and "International Relations: Opportunities".

Tim Tyler and colleagues from the Faculty of Social Welfare, Univ. of Calgary (2920 24th Av. NW, Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4, Canada) gave a paper called A QUEST FOR ALTERNATIVES at the 1979 conference of the Canadian Association for Studies in Social Welfare, in which they outlined the historical development of the corporate welfare state, discussed the growing reservations about continuing this historical trend, and proposed merging alternative values and structural change.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ALTERNATIVE FUTURES (Director: Clement Bezold, Antioch College, Antioch School of Law, 1624 Crescent Place NW, Washington DC 20009, USA) focusses on anticipatory democracy, citizen participation, congressional foresight, the future of the legal system, alternatives in energy, and other aspects of futures planning.

THE INSTITUTE FOR THE FUTURE's newsletter, Vol.2, No.1, 1979 (2740 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park, CA 94025, USA) summarises issues raised at a recent workshop on Teletext and Videotex in the US. The newsletter, available without charge from the Institute, contains details and prices of background papers on Teletext and Videotex.

POWER AND DECISIONS: INSTITUTIONS IN AN INFORMATION ERA is Report No.18 in the Trend Analysis Program of the American Council of Life Insurance (1850 K Street NW, Washington DC 20006, USA).

Gordon Thompson's MEMO FROM MERCURY: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY IS DIFFERENT is Occasional Paper No.10 from the Institute for Research on Public Policy (3535 Ch. Queen Mary, bureau 514, Montreal, Que. H3V 1H8, Canada).

"In this transitional post-industrial era ... we need to examine the kind of culture which is being created through the mediation of our communication techniques". Alan Mirabelli is co-ordinating a project on COMMUNICATIONS: TECHNOLOGY AND THE HUMAN PROCESS for the Vanier Institute of the Family (151 Slater Street, Ottawa K1P 5H3, Canada).

Arthur Cordell has sent us COMMUNICATIONS AND COMPUTERS: INFORMATION AND CANADIAN SOCIETY - available free of charge from the Publications Office, Science Council of Canada (100 Metcalfe, Ottawa K1P 5M1, Canada). It suggests that consumers may increasingly pay for their choice of a widening range of programmes and data offered by the media - including video games, video recorders, video discs, electronic newspapers, tele-shopping, educational TV, and various forms of interactive communication with other consumers. A large number of specific consumer groups and interests may replace today's mass TV audience, and the impact of mass advertising associated with the passive broadcast medium may decline.

Members of the Association Francaise de Prospective Sociale believe that futures studies are for people, and that citizens must recover them from professional experts. Newsletters and meetings. Information from AFPS (7 rue de l'Arbalette, 75005 Paris, France).

FUTURE PERFECT in Undercurrents No.36, Oct/Nov '79 (27 Clerkenwell Close, London EC1R 0AT) described the work which Simon Nicholson (Open Univ., Oxford Research Unit, Boars Hill, Oxford) and Ray Lorenzo have been doing in Oxford and Naples with children as they develop their own ideas about possible futures.

A project on THE CHANGING EXPECTATIONS OF SOCIETY IN THE NEXT THIRTY YEARS and the implications for management (in the context of management education and management development) is being carried out jointly by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (1755 Mass.AV.NW, Suite 320, Washington DC 20036, USA) and the European Foundation for Management Development (20 Place Stephanie, B-1050 Brussels, Belgium). Two colloquia were held in 1979, one at Windsor Castle in England and one in the US, and an international conference will be held in Paris in June. Opposing views of post-industrial society were put by Daniel Bell and Ignacy Sachs. Further information from AACSB or EFMD.

At a conference on WORK AND WEALTH which was held in Sydney, Cape Breton in October 1979, Walter Baker, Professor in Public Policy and Management and Chairman of the Centre for Policy and Management Studies, Univ. of Ottawa (Box 9382, Ottawa Postal Terminal, Ottawa, Canada K1G 3V1) strongly emphasised the need for effective management in a people-centred future. The conference was organised by Peter Dawson (Director of the Tompkins Institute, College of Cape Breton, Sydney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada). A leading part was played by New Dawn Enterprises - Chairman Greg MacLeod (PO Box 1055, Sydney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia) - a community development corporation active in business, social and cultural spheres. Also prominent were representatives of Devco (David Miller, Cape Breton Development Corporation, PO Box 1330, Sydney) who are encouraging the development of local activities - tourism, fishing, forestry, farming, etc., on an appropriate scale.

WORK AND THE FUTURE: TECHNOLOGY, WORLD DEVELOPMENT AND JOBS IN THE 80s is a report from the Industrial Committee of the Church of England's Board for Social Responsibility. £1 from CIO Publishing (Church House, Dean's Yard, London SW1P 3NZ).

THE FUTURE OF WORK, SHARING IN WORK and THE MICROPROCESSOR REVOLUTION are three discussion papers by Roger Clarke, Industrial Chaplain in Dundee. Details from The Industrial Organiser (The Home Board, 121 George Street, Edinburgh).

Robert Theobald (PO Box 2240, Nickenburg, Arizona 85358, USA) was a prominent advocate of G.A.I. (guaranteed annual income) in the 1960s. In a current paper THE FULL EMPLOYMENT FALLACY: OLD MYTHS AND NEW DIRECTIONS he again takes up the discussion of alternatives to full employment.

The Futures Network recently circulated the proceedings of their 1978 conference on EDUCATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT. Details from Phil Holroyd (Senior Research Fellow, Management Centre, Bradford University, Emm Lane, Bradford, West Yorks BD9 4JL).

An occasional bulletin concerned with the role of the individual in a fast changing and complex society is circulated by the ASSOCIATION FOR OCCUPATIONAL SELF-HELP. Useful items on employment, unemployment and work. Details from Keith Hudson (79 Sutton Avenue, Eastern Green, Coventry CV5 7ER).

The Vanier Institute of the Family and the Saskatchewan Government jointly organised a seminar in October 1979 on the FUTURE OF EMPLOYMENT. A key paper on "The Employment Challenge and the Informal Economy" by David Ross (available from VIF, 151 Slater, Ottawa K1P 5H3, Canada) summarised policy approaches which would encourage individuals, families and communities to become more self-reliant. Participants included Justice Tom Berger, Commissioner of the McKenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry and author of its report "Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland". The Premier of Saskatchewan attended part of the seminar.

FUTURABLE is the quarterly journal of Fundacion Argentina Ano 2000 (Leandro Alem 36 - P.11, 1003 Buenos Aires, Argentina). Annual sub: US\$24.

RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Peter Reason of the Centre for the Study of Organisational Change and Development (Univ. of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY) is secretary of the NEW PARADIGM RESEARCH GROUP. John Rowan and John Heron are among other group members. The group, which puts out a newsletter and a manifesto, holds that research can never be neutral. "For too long social science has treated people like things, and we are going on now to treat them like people, and like ourselves".

David Skidmore (Dept. of Politics, Univ. of York, Heslington, York) is organising SOCIAL POLICY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS at York University based on an interdisciplinary approach. Topics include unemployment, inflation, pollution, urban decay, the role of multinational corporations, etc.

The overall objectives for post-graduate medical education at London University include educational development, communication development, personal development as a self-directed activity for doctors themselves, and ethical and philosophical awareness of issues arising in modern medicine. Details of the programme of educational courses and workshops from John Heron, Assistant Director of Medical Education (British Post-Graduate Medical Federation, Univ. of London, 33 Millman Street, London WC1 3EJ).

John McRobie (1 Stephen's Terrace, Didsbury, Manchester M20 0RE) has sent us a brochure about a one-year M.Sc. programme on the structure and organisation of science and technology. The course covers the economic, sociological, political and environmental aspects of science and technology and is for graduates in science, engineering and social science. Information from the Tutor for Post-Graduate Studies, Dept. of Liberal Studies in Science, University of Manchester M13 9PL.

Dr. S.L. Kwee (Willem de Rijkelaan 2, 5616 EA Eindhoven, Holland) reports that a lightweight travelling exhibition on VIABLE ALTERNATIVES has been produced for schools and discussion groups in Holland and Belgium by a soft technology group at the University of Technology, Eindhoven. An English translation of the captions is to be made when funds are available. Information from Joost de Vletter (c/o Studium Generale, Univ. of Technology, PO Box 513, 5600 AM Eindhoven, Holland).

Hannah Robinson (Sweetoaks, Northmoor Road, Dulverton, Somerset) has sent us an issue of SHELL, the Reading University students' magazine, written by a group of students questioning the value of university education, commenting on the poverty of student life, and breaking the silence of apathy.

Robert Hutchinson (10 Probyn Road, London SW2) has information about the LEISURE STUDIES ASSOCIATION, which is concerned with leisure education, working patterns and health, technology, energy, etc. As the author of a report on THREE ARTS CENTRES (£1.50 from the Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU), he believes that arts centres have an important future role.

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR INTEGRATIVE EDUCATION is setting up a centre near Geneva for continuing education. The programme will include physical, emotional, mental and transpersonal work. Information from Mark Braham (Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon TQ9 6JE).

Alan Penn (2 Chestnut Garth, Quarmby, Huddersfield, West Yorks HD3 4FH) has drawn our attention to the NATIONAL ADULT SCHOOL ORGANISATION, whose monthly journal "One and All" comes from NASO (Drayton House, Gordon Street, London WC1H 0BE).

Nicholas Gillett (School of Education, Univ. of Bristol, Helen Wodehouse Building, 35 Berkeley Square, Bristol BS8 1JA) has sent us a recent paper on THE ADVANTAGES OF COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. He also has an article on NEW TRENDS IN HOME-SCHOOL CO-OPERATION in the Jan/Feb issue of The New Era (Journal of the World Education Fellowship, 54 Fontarabia Road, London SW11 5PF). Bimonthly, annual sub. £5 or \$10.

SCAN is Scotland's monthly newsletter on health, leisure and community education. Published monthly by the Scottish Community Education Centre (4 Queensferry Street, Edinburgh EH2 4PA).

Beechwood College (Elmete Lane, Roundhay, Leeds LS8 2LQ) is a learning centre for industrial democracy and common ownership.

For details of CENTRE SPACE's programme of evening and weekend courses in London and Kent, write to Mark Collier (Coakham Farm, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge, Kent). Topics include The Mission of the Mystics, Jungian Journey and Community Living.

CREATIVE SYMBOLISM is a synthesis of religion, science, philosophy and art. Courses include conducted visits to museums and art galleries. Details from Jean-Pierre Greenlaw (37 Manor Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon).

Slobodan Dan Paich (52 Tite Street, London SW3) has details of courses, lectures, and meditations at the Guild of Transcultural Studies (21 Avenue Road, London NW8)

Elizabeth Richards (The Bothy & Forge, Ightham Court, Ightham, Sevenoaks, Kent TN15 9JF) has initiated the ECOMAN Trust for research and education in Ecology, etc. Write for details of seminars, etc.

Patricia Villiers-Stuart (12 Empress Place, London SW6) studies mazes and spirals as energy systems and brain-thought patterns. She recommends the annual INTERNATIONAL PARASCIENCE CONFERENCE on Science and the Paranormal. Details from Peter Maddock (Sprytown, Lifton, Devon.)

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL TRAINING is a monthly journal, annual sub.£15, on the management of human resources, published by Wellens Publishing, Gullsborough, Northampton NN6 8PY. The Nov.'79 issue includes an article on "Can We Change Direction?" - references to Schumacher, TP, John Davis of ITDG, etc., - by Duncan Smith (18 Victoria Road, Cirencester, Glos.). Also an article by Ronnie Lessem (URBED, 359 The Strand, London WC2R OHP) on "Training Entrepreneurs" about training courses for people starting their own businesses.

Ian Cunningham (Personnel Development Div., Anglian Regional Management Centre, Asta House, 156/164 High Road, Chadwell Heath, Romford, Essex. RM6 6LX) will send information to anyone interested in SELF-MANAGED LEARNING. This is a process designed to equip managers with skills, habits and confidence to enable them to continue managing their own development in the future.

For information about the ORGANISATION DEVELOPMENT NETWORK - concerned with making organisations more effective while caring for the people in them - write to Paddy Coleman-Smith (Latchetts, Butcher's Lane, Preston, Hitchin, Herts SG4 7TR).

Colin Hutchinson has sent us a short paper on CONTINUING CONFLICT: SCENARIO FOR THE 1980s. Copies available from Sheppard Moscow (6 Eltham Road, Leegate, London SE12 8TF). They are consultants in organisation development and send out a newsletter and information about their training programmes and workshops.

Boris Gussman (Boris Gussman Associates, 14 Broadway, London SW1) is another person in this field who has expressed interest in TP, and has information about courses and seminars for management.

CITIES AND PLANNING

A THIRD GARDEN CITY is a 10-page "outline prospectus" prepared by the Town and Country Planning Association with the idea that a new garden city, largely planned and built with the participation of its residents, might be part of the designated area of Milton Keynes new town. However, the new garden city need not necessarily be built on a green field site, but possibly in a suburban area or inner city location. Many prospective residents are now supporting these proposals. Info. from the TCPA (17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AS).

In a paper on SOCIO-CULTURAL ENVIRONMENT IN HUMAN SETTLEMENTS Bhoo P. Agarwal (Regional Planner, Ontario Region, Indian and Northern Affairs, 55 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Canada M4T 2P8) discusses the conflict between the unique advantages of the urban environment in terms of accessibility, diversity, amenity, etc., and the disadvantages in terms of congestion, alienation, and diseconomy which are becoming increasingly more serious.

ECODEVELOPMENT AND THIRD WORLD URBAN REGIONS is a recent report by Simon Miles (2 Hawthorn Avenue, Toronto, Canada M4W 2Z2) prepared for the Canadian International Development Agency and the Canadian Dept. of the Environment. He endorses the view that "the more extensive we make of human resources, the more rapidly they increase". He is now encouraging the OECD and UN to support processes of development which are socially led.

The proceedings of the 1979 Town and Country Planning Summer School include an address by Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, on his philosophy about planning. Also a paper by James Robertson on THE ROLE FOR PLANNERS IN THE POST-INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION. Details from The Secretary, TCPSS (26 Portland Place, London W1N 4BE).

Peter Challen (South London Industrial Mission, 27 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 8NY) has recently become involved in the public planning enquiry about the future of the area on the South Bank between Blackfriars Bridge and Waterloo Bridge in London, and has been pressing that the claims of COMMUNITY ECONOMY should not be ignored.

J. Robert is the International Co-ordinator of the EUROPEAN RESEARCH NETWORK for Regional, Urban and Environmental Planning (2509 JJ, The Hague, Holland).

URBAN FUTURES IDEA EXCHANGE (Suite 1505, 270 Madison Ave, New York, NY 10016, USA) is a newsletter about the urban future. The sub. is \$72 (\$93 airmail overseas), so it may be of interest mainly to institutions and corporate enterprises.

PAPERS, JOURNALS, NEWSLETTERS, DIRECTORIES, NETWORKS, ETC.

ANOTHER BRITAIN, a Bow Group paper (£1.50 from Bow Publications, 240 High Holborn, London WC1V 7DT) by Nigel Forman MP is a welcome discussion by a Conservative MP of the possibilities for a more ecological future for Britain. A voluntary simplicity, small is beautiful, and conservationist approach to town and regional planning, transport policy and health are outlined. (ANOTHER BRITAIN was also the title of a paper by James Robertson - copies from the International Foundation for Development Alternatives, 2 Place du Marche, CH-1260 Nyon, Switzerland - in an IFDA series which included contributions by Willy Bierter, Anne Charreyron, John Turner, Narasim Katary, Cathy Starrs, Ignacy Sachs, and many others.)

APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND THEIR RELEVANCE TO THE THIRD WORLD is published by the Development Centre, OECD (94 Rue Chardon-Lagache, 75016 Paris, France). Co-authors include George McRobie of ITDG and Bill Ellis of TRANET. It contains interesting general impressions on the AT movement in the US, together with information about particular AT groups.

The TRANET Newsletter, Winter issue, 1979/80, covers ALTERNATIVE ECONOMICS and the Spring issue, 1980, will cover SELF-SUFFICIENT COMMUNITIES. Details from Bill Ellis (TRANET, PO Box 567, Rangeley, Maine, O4970, USA).

The quarterly newsletters from the Centre for Alternative Technology (Llwyngwern Quarry, Machynlleth, Powys, Wales) give news of progress at the Centre, together with useful lists of information sheets, DIY plans, and books. Also information about residential courses.

NATURAL ENERGY AND LIVING is the quarterly journal of the Natural Energy Association (2 York Street, London W1). Price per copy to non-members £1.20.

The Worldwatch Institute (1776 Mass Av NW, Washington DC 20036, USA) continues to publish its influential series of papers. No.32 is on THE FUTURE OF THE AUTOMOBILE IN AN OIL-SHORT WORLD. Information on this and other Worldwatch papers also from Third World Publications Ltd. (151 Stratford Road, Birmingham B11 1RD).

GANDHI MARG, the monthly journal of the Gandhi Peace Foundation (\$22 a year airmail from 221-223 Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Marg, New Delhi 110002, India) contains many interesting things. For example, the September '79 issue included articles on "The New Frontier for Arrogance: Colonisation of the Informal Sector" by Ivan Illich; "Rural Development Means Total Development" by Julius Nyerere; and "Towards a Gandhian Agriculture" by Joanne Bower.

Jacob Bomann-Larsen of the Norwegian movement THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS has compiled a preliminary list of international contacts on Alternative Production. Jacob, who is in the US until April (c/o Institute for Community Economics, Rm.419, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.02116, USA) tells us that the list can be ordered from Fremtiden i vare hender (Torggt.35, Oslo 1, Norway). Price: individuals £2.50(\$5); political organisations £10(\$20); public and academic institutions £20(\$40).

Jytte Vejbe Johansen (Ninavej 20, 9000 Aalborg, Denmark) of the Danish movement REVOLT FROM THE CENTRE is building links between it and similar movements in other countries. Revolt from the Centre is a decentralist movement for small communities and less bureaucracy. It proposes "civic pay" in order to "release both men and women from imprisonment in their conventional roles as breadwinners and housewives".

In a recent paper on SOCIAL ECOLOGY AND DUAL ECONOMY Joseph Huber (Flotowstr.3, 1 Berlin 21) argues that social limits to growth mean we must protect not only our natural but also our social environment. "This is the basic question of Social Ecology". One answer is a better balance between the institutional and informal sectors of the dual economy.

The September 1979 newsletter of the Association for Humanistic Psychology (325 Ninth St., San Francisco, CA 94103, USA) centres on holistic health and contains good lists of relevant organisations, books and journals. The October issue contains a statement on NUCLEAR POWER AND SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION from the AHP Executive Board. They call publicly for global nuclear disarmament, a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants, a phased decommissioning of existing plants and a comprehensive programme for conserving energy and using alternative renewable energy technologies. They say: "Beyond the failing nuclear dream is a new dream: a dream of deeper human relationships and more humane institutions, of lifelong learning and growth, of greater personal responsibility, more supportive human community, of lifestyles that are more efficient in the use of scarce resources, gentler on the earth, more ethical, more fulfilling".

FARMING FOR A FUTURE (from the Farm and Food Society, 4 Willifield Way, London NW11 7XT) discusses responsible use of resources, food and health, and man's relationship to livestock. Important recommendations include incentives for labour-intensive rather than energy-intensive methods of farming, and tax concessions for landlords who are prepared to release land for this kind of farming at low rents.

VALUE LOGIC: FOOD is an epistemological approach to diet and factory farming. £1.50 from Stephen Phillips of Collation Research (Upper Freedown, St. Margaret's at Cliffe, Dover CT15 6BB) who welcomes mathematical collaboration on "idea mapping".

Annie Bloch (32b Avenue Reni Coty, 75014 Paris, France) tells us of a new French journal CO-EVOLUTION in which authors such as Ehrlich, Garaudy and Illich will write. Details from CoEvolution (6 rue Regis, 75006 Paris, France).

An INTERNATIONAL COMMUNES NETWORK covering 15 countries was set up as a result of the International Communes Festival at Laurieston Hall last year. Information from Linda Mallett (Laurieston Hall, Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland) from whom the Laurieston Hall newsletter can also be obtained.

PLANETARY CITIZENS publish a "Human Manifesto" and a "Pledge of Planetary Citizenship". They also publish a quarterly newsletter, "One Family". Information from Donald and Martha Keys (Planetary Citizens, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, USA).

Ziauddin Sardar (43 Downfield Close, Amberley Road, London W9) specialises on science and technology in the Muslim world. In recent articles in Nature, he discussed the concept of Islamic science - including the prospects in Iran for science which would respect basic human needs and Islamic values.

The Canadian Peace Research Institute (119 Thomas Street, Oakville, Ontario L6J 3A7, Canada) is one of the groups who are now trying to establish the ground rules for a new branch of science - THE SCIENCE OF PEACE. It aims to use the techniques of scientific research to examine the causes of war and to develop practical peace keeping methods. CPRI sends out a news report.

THE CONSUMER AND THE STATE: GETTING VALUE FOR PUBLIC MONEY is a recent discussion document published by the National Consumer Council (Price £1 from NCC, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AA). The consumer movement in Britain sometimes seems less interested in social change than, for example, Nader's Raiders in the US. But in this report the NCC argues that all consumers should benefit from public spending equally in relation to their needs, and that cash help and welfare services should be directed to the people and areas most in need.

Keith Suter's ANTARCTICA: WORLD LAW AND THE LAST WILDERNESS, with a Foreword by Jacques Cousteau, is published by Friends of the Earth, New South Wales (232 Castlereagh Street, Sydney 2000, NSW, Australia).

LINKAGE, a new kind of periodical for the exchange of ideas and experience about inter-organisational working, will appear in March and September 1980. (£6.50 in UK and Europe and £7 to other countries by airmail from Mrs. B.P. Fox, Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, 4 Copthall House, Station Square, Coventry CV1 2PP).

Violence and apathy should be seen as symptoms of social ignorance within the holist problem of social development... Disarmament is the end product and not the first step towards a new mentality. These thoughts come from the latest annual report of the CENTRE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES. Details from Richard Hauser (16 Ponsonby Place, London SW1).

DEVELOPMENT: AN INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL QUESTION is the proceedings of a congress on development policy (Jan.'79) at which the West German churches discussed international development with German social groups and political parties. It is published by the Centre for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Asia (CENDHARRA, PO Box 458, Greenhills, San Juan, Metro Manila).

THIRD WORLD is the English edition of "Cuadernos del Tercer Mundo", published by an independent, non-profit association in Mexico City. Prices (including airmail): 10 issues \$20, 5 issues \$12, single issue \$2.50 from Periodistas del Tercer Mundo (Apartado Postal 20-572, Mexico 20, DF, Mexico City).

The Canadian Dept. of Energy, Mines and Resources has a Conservation and Renewable Energy Branch (580 Booth Street, 6th Floor, Ottawa K1A 0E4) which puts out a useful COMMUNITY ENERGY BULLETIN. A recent issue contained a directory of community energy initiatives and examined the prospects for local economic development utilising conservation and renewable energy technologies.

RIVERDALE PAPERS VI is a collection of papers by Thomas Berry (Riverdale Center for Religious Research, Riverdale, NY 10471, USA). Subjects include "The Ecological Age", "Science and Technology for Development" and "Planetary Management: Observations on the Managerial Ethos".

GETTING NATIONS TOGETHER is a case study of the European Community by William A. Nesbitt, published by the Council on International and Public Affairs (Suite 1231, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, USA) of which Ward Morehouse is President.

NATTA (Network for Alternative Technology and Technology Assessment, Alternative Technology Group, Open University, Milton Keynes, Bucks - Co-ordinator David Elliott) now send out a newsletter. Annual individual membership £1, group/organisational membership £10.

GREEN REVOLUTION is published monthly (except Jan. and July) by the School of Living (PO Box 3233, York, PA 17402, USA). Associated with the work and thinking of Ralph Borsodi and Mildred Loomis, it follows a decentralist approach to social change which links the personal character of small scale social units with community, rural revival, appropriate technology, just land tenure, non-violence and harmonious living. Subs. by donation. \$8 a year for libraries and agencies.

ATEED (Dan Shatil, Centre for Environmental Communities, PO Box 275, Station P, Toronto M5S 2S8, Canada) now has as its main project the establishment of a centre for alternatives on a 50-acre farm.

THE SMALL INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT NETWORK's quarterly newsletter is published by the International Programs Div. (Engineering Development Station, Georgia Inst. of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332, USA).

ALTERNATIVES VORLESUNGSVERZEICHNIS is an international directory of alternative groups and movements. Contact: Bernhard Suin de Boutemard (Wilhelm-Baur Strasse 14, D-6145 Lindenfels 1, Odenwald, W.Germany).

BOOKS

WHY THE GREEN NIGGER: RE-MYTHING GENESIS by Elizabeth Dodson Gray, 1979, Roundtable Press (4 Linden Square, Wellesley, Mass. 02181, USA), \$5.95 + 80c postage. Links religion, ecology, and women's studies. Enthusiastically recommended by Hazel Henderson and Amory Lovins, among others.

NEW AGE POLITICS by Mark Satin, 1979, Delta Books (Dell Publishing Co., 1 Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, 245 E 47 St., New York, NY 10017, USA), \$4.95. Describes the ethics, values and practical steps for a new society.

ANTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY: PEOPLE IN THE POLITICS OF THE FUTURE by Clement Bezold, introduction by Alvin Toffler, 1978, Vintage Books (Random House, NY), \$4.95. Case studies of A/D projects, originating from Toffler's "Future Shock".

FOOD FOR A FUTURE by Jon Wynne-Tyson, revised 1979, Centaur Press (Fontwell, Arundel, Sussex BN18 0TA), £1.50. Argues the case for vegetarianism and veganism.

ANIMAL RIGHTS - A SYMPOSIUM, ed. David Paterson and Richard Ryder, 1979, Centaur Press (address above), £6.50. Proceedings of an RSPCA symposium held in Cambridge, England in August 1977 on the ethical aspects of man's relationship with animals.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY AND THE FUTURE, ed. Hans Buchholz and Wolfgang Gmelin, 2 vols, 1439pp, 1979, World Future Studies Fedn. (Casella Postale 6203, 1 Roma-Prati, Italy). Proceedings and report of World Future Studies conference held in Berlin, May, 1979.

THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS by Erik Dammann, 1979, Pergamon Flexicover, £4.50. English translation of the book which launched the Norwegian ecological/third world movement of the same name in 1972. (See p.9).

THE SINKING ARK by Norman Myers, Pergamon, \$8.95. Takes a new look at the problem of disappearing species.

PROGRESS FOR A SMALL PLANET by Barbara Ward, 1979; UK - Maurice Temple Smith; US - W.W. Norton. This important book was researched by the International Institute for Environment and Development, with the support of the UN Environment Programme and the World Bank.

1982, by Norman Alcock and others, Canadian Peace Research Institute (119 Thomas St., Oakville, Ontario L6J 3A7, Canada) - see p.10 - \$4.00. Sets out a scenario of peaceful global transformation, starting in 1982 when the nations of the world begin to disarm.

THE NUCLEAR CONTROVERSY by Martin Stott and Peter Taylor, 1980, Political Ecology Research Group and Town & Country Planning Assoc. (available from TCPA, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AS), £6.95 + £1 p&p. A guide to the issues of the Windscale Inquiry.

NATURAL MEDICINE by Brian Inglis, 1979, Collins, London, £6.50. Traces the origins of natural medicine from earliest times to the present day. Contains useful lists of organisations involved.

DOCKLANDSCAPE by Hilary Peters, 1979, Watkins Publishing (Bridge St., Dulverton, Somerset) £3.00. A personal account of her farm in the Surrey Docks.

ANDERS ARBEITEN - ANDERS WIRTSCHAFTEN ed. Joseph Huber, 1979, Fischer Verlag, Frankfurt. A German reader on the dual economy with contributions from William Dyson, Robert Jungk, Hazel Henderson, James Robertson and others.

THE SANE ALTERNATIVE by James Robertson; UK - £1.95 (free postage UK only, Europe and worldwide surface mail 40p, airmail worldwide £1.50), from the author (The Grove, 10 New Road, Ironbridge, Telford, Salop TF8 7AU); US - \$4.95, River Basin Press (PO Box 30573, St. Paul, Minnesota 55175, USA); Germany - DIE LEBENSWERTE ALTERNATIVE - Fischer Verlag, Frankfurt.

GOOD WORK by E.F. Schumacher; UK - Jonathan Cape; US - Harper & Row. Posthumous publication of Schumacher's lectures in North America.

OUTCOMES OF EDUCATION by Tyrrell Burgess and Elizabeth Adams, Macmillan Education, London, £9.95.

COMING HOME: THE EXPERIENCE OF ENLIGHTENMENT IN SACRED TRADITIONS by Lex Hixon, 1978, Anchor Doubleday, NY, \$2.95. Ten essays ranging from Heidegger and Krishnamurti to I Ching by way of Plotinus and St.Paul.

FACING DEATH by Diana Lampen, 1979, Quaker Home Service (Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ), £1.25. Chapters include "Helping the Bereaved", and "Preparing Ourselves for Death". Helpful addresses and suggestions for further reading.

THE LITTLE GREEN BOOK from The Green Alliance (16 Strutton Ground, London SW1P 2HP); UK - 95p; abroad \$2.95, post-free. Bulk copy rates on request. Environmentalist ideas, issues, facts and figures.

WE'RE NOT READY FOR THAT YET contains Robert Theobald's perceptions of the transformation of society which took place between 1950 and 2000. Photostat copies (\$10) from him at Participation Publishers, Box 2240, Wickenburg, Arizona 85358, USA.

Tee Loftin (3100 R St. NW, Washington DC 20007, USA) is publishing English editions of ARISTOPHANES FOR CHILDREN, a prize-winning series of books for children. IRENE (how the beautiful girl "Peace" was rescued from imprisonment by the madman "War") is available now; LYSISTRATA, THE BIRDS and PLUTUS later.

ONCE ITS TYPED ITS PUBLISHED is the story of his writings from 1950 to 1979 by J. Christopher Jones (173 Walm Lane, London NW2 3AY) and his attempts at publishing in microfiche and Xerox.

PEOPLE AND PROJECTS

Paul Appleby, (Emmanuel College, Cambridge CB2 3AP) Chairman of Cambridge SURVIVAL, the students' ecology group, spent eight weeks last summer on a research attachment to the Unit for the Study of Health Policy, and would like to help other students to find similar openings in the broad ecological/futures movement. Write to him with suggestions, please. (Is this another area where an information clearing house is needed?) Paul would also like to make contact with potential speakers for SURVIVAL's lunchtime meetings.

John Applegath is Director of THE HUMAN ECONOMY CENTER (Salem, New York 12865, USA), recently set up to collect and disseminate information on "alternative economics", or, in E.F. Schumacher's phrase, "economics as if people mattered". Advisory Board members include Alice Tepper Marlin (Council on Economic Priorities, 84 5th Avenue, New York, NY 10011, USA), Willis Harman (Institute of Noetic Sciences, 600 Stockton Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, USA), Carter Henderson (PO Box 448, Gainesville, Florida 32601, USA) and James Robertson.

Bill Ellis (TRANET, PO Box 567, Rangeley, Maine 04970, USA) believes that transnational, people-to-people networks can overcome the limitations of the present political system based on nation states and the UN, and thus reconcile local initiative with planetary citizenship. Bill Ellis will be touring European alternative groups during April.

Ward Morehouse (Council on International and Public Affairs, Suite 1231, 60 E 42nd St., New York, NY 10017, USA) recently proposed in the New York Times that we start the 1980s "with a moratorium on large and indifferently prepared global problem-solving conferences while we continue to search for more effective ways to link international dialogue to meaningful and concrete ways to fulfil unmet human needs".

Jack Vallentyne (Canada Centre for Inland Waters, PO Box 5050, Burlington, Ontario L7R 4A6, Canada) as President of the International Society of Limnology (fresh water science), has proposed that 1982 be designated by the UN as INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE BIOSPHERE, in order to raise people's consciousness and curiosity about our dependence on the biosphere for survival. If you like this idea, write to Dr. Mostafa Tolba, Exec. Director, UN Environmental Program (Nairobi, Kenya).

Byron Kennard says that EARTHDAY '80 (22nd April) is an opportunity to assess the achievements of the first environmental decade, to show that environmentalism is rapidly gaining ground, and to explore possibilities, plans and strategies for the 80s. All kinds of events are envisaged for the day. Information from EARTHDAY '80 (c/o Solar Lobby, 1001 Connecticut Av. NW, Washington DC 20036, USA). But why not start planning your own event NOW?

Henryk Skolimowski (Philosopher-in-Residence, Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon) is thinking of establishing a CENTRE FOR ECO-PHILOSOPHY at Dartington as a focus for new conceptual thinking along ecological lines.

SENSE (Skills Exchange Network for a Stable Economy, now at 1 Merstow Cottages, Merstow Place, Evesham, Worcs WR11 4AY) provides information on organisations, publications, groups and courses as well as names and addresses of participants.

Herbert and Barbara Girardet (Forest Cottage, Trelleck Road, Tintern, Chepstow, Gwent) are planning a WORLD FOREST CAMPAIGN. Contact them if you might be able to help or take part.

Malcolm Treacher (Lytle Coton, Hilmarton, Calne) recently launched a FREE RANGE POULTRY APPEAL - a campaign to ensure the survival of breeds of free range poultry suitable for organic smallholdings.

Dr. Trevor Hancock (880 Hampton Crescent, Port Credit, Ontario L5G 4G3, Canada) reports the Canadian Health Coalition's work for a HEALTH-PROMOTING SOCIETY. Also the MEDICAL REFORM GROUP of progressive physicians in Ontario who hold that health care is a right, health is social and political in nature, and the institutions of the health system must be changed. Also Physicians for Social Responsibility (Box 295, Cambridge, Mass. 02238, USA).

Bernard Towers (Professor of Pediatrics and Anatomy, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024, USA) is convener of the UCLA MEDICINE AND SOCIETY FORUM. Videotapes of past sessions are available.

THE SELF HEAL TRUST is setting up the Wellbeing Centre to combine the skills, wisdom and experience of the local village community with classes and workshops in future studies. Details from Denise Pyle (Chy-an-Sol, Maynes Row, Tuckingmill, Camborne, Cornwall).

Mary Chisholm (35 Cheltenham Road, Evesham, Worcs WR11 6LA) has details of the NEW VILLAGES ASSOCIATION FOOD & ENERGY RESEARCH CENTRE (Evesham Road, Cleeve Prior, Evesham, Worcs).

Roger Orgill (Glyn House, Capel Curig, Betws-y-Coed, Gwynedd, Wales), David Redpath (Wallis Woollen Mill, Ambleston, Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire, Wales) and Jeremy Light (Centre for Alternative Technology, Machynlleth, Powys, Wales) have been building up a network of alternative people and groups in Wales.

Dorothy Forster (Lotus Foods, 29-31 St. Lukes Mews, London W11 1DF) has recipes using alternatives to meat.

Don Weaver (138 Valdeflores Drive, Burlingame, CA 94010, USA) and his co-workers plan a FOUNDATION FOR HUMAN/ECOLOGICAL HEALTH concerned with hygienic agriculture, soil remineralisation and tree crops.

Baroness Edmee Di Pauli (31 Grove End Road, London NW8) has recently initiated a series of meetings aiming at the creation in London of a world information centre on "new age" thinking and activities.

Margaret and Stan Chisman (41 Penn Road, London N7 9RE) are developing a number of ECO-GAMES - games which will help people to learn how to come to terms with the ecological facts of life.

Briony Jones (17 Holland Park Gardens, London W14) can give information about the local CAMPAIGN AGAINST LEAD IN PETROL being mounted by the Kensington and Chelsea Friends of the Earth.

A READING ROOM for the liberation of consumers, financed from the profits of a consumer co-operative (vegetables and grains) is at Verversstraat 26, Amsterdam. Correspondence to Foundation Libra (Oude Waal, 24 1011CB Amsterdam, Holland).

Bob Swann, Director of the Institute for Community Economics (120 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116, USA) is working in the Borsodi tradition on a new non-inflationary, local and universal system of money exchange linked to COMMUNITY LAND TRUSTS. He and Shann Turnbull (MAI Ltd., PO Box 4359, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia) may co-operate to produce a specific money instrument linked to community-owned forest resources.

INFORMATION 2000 is being initiated by SERA (Socialist Environment and Resources Assoc.) to promote the democratic use of information and communication technologies. Contact: Roger Haines (Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, Univ. of Newcastle, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU).

Audrey Collin's recent study of MID-LIFE CRISIS is Working Paper No.14 (Dept. of Management Studies, University of Technology, Loughborough, Leics LE11 3TU).

CASSETTES AND FILMS

CONTRIBUTIONS TO AN ALTERNATIVE FUTURE, TP Cassette. Edited talks by Amory Lovins, William Dyson, Willis Harman and Hazel Henderson at the TP meeting in May 1979. £3.50 + postage: UK 20p, surface mail worldwide 30p, airmail Europe 45p, airmail outside Europe 60p. From TP (see p.1).

SPIRITUAL HEALING AND ITS APPLICATIONS TO CANCER. This talk by Michael Endacott, which we highly recommend as a practical approach, was recorded in 1979 by the Scientific and Medical Network. Available from Jean Kollerstrom (9 Primrose Gardens, London NW3 4UJ) £3.30, including postage UK, add postage abroad. Jean also has details of other Network Cassettes, including Ronald Higgins, Fritjof Capra, E.F. Schumacher.

Jeff Hemmings (RR No.2, Battersea, Ontario KOH 1H0, Canada) has videotapes on NUCLEAR POWER and ALTERNATE ENERGY, including tapes by Amory Lovins and Hazel Henderson.

Latest films from Concord Films (201 Felixstowe Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP3 9BJ) include THE SEVENTH ENEMY with Ronald Higgins and WORK NOT WASTE, the BBC Open Door programme by SERA (9 Poland Street, London W1).

DATES TO NOTE (Cont'd from p.16)

21st April, PARLIGAES meeting, 7pm, House of Commons. Dr. F.J.P. Clarke on TECHNOLOGY AND THE RISING PRICE OF ENERGY. Details p.16.

26th April, THE SEVENTH ENEMY, 10.30-12.30, Morley College, London. Speaker Ronald Higgins. Details and tickets (£2) from Olga Kenyon, Morley College, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7HT.

10th May, TURNING POINT meeting, see p.1.

17th-19th May, FINANCE FOR SMALL ORGANISATIONS. One of the many courses organised by the Centre for Alternative Technology. Details from CAT, Llwynghern Quarry, Machynlleth, Powys, Wales.

20th May, PARLIGAES meeting, 7pm, House of Commons. Prof. David Hall on BIOMASS FOR FUEL AND ENERGY. Details p.16.

31st May, ALTERNATIVE ECONOMICS. Conference in London organised by the Green Alliance. Details from the GA, 16 Strutton Ground, London SW1P 2HP.

5th June, WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY. Details from the Environment Liaison Centre, PO Box 72461, Nairobi, Kenya.

16th June, PARLIGAES meeting, 7pm House of Commons. Rt.Hon. David Howell on UK ENERGY POLICY IN THE 80s. Details p.16.

15th July, PARLIGAES meeting, 7pm, House of Commons. Prof.M.W. Thring on MINING SOLID COAL WITHOUT MEN GOING UNDERGROUND. Details p.16.

20th-25th July, THROUGH THE 80s: THINKING GLOBALLY, ACTING LOCALLY, Toronto. Combines the Third General Assembly of the World Futures Society and the Fifth Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Futures Studies. Details from First Global Conference on the Future, 49 Front Street East, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Canada M5E 1B3.

10th-16th August, EDUCATION IN ONE WORLD. World Education Fellowship International Conference. Details from Raymond King, Hon.Sec. ENEF, 2 Wilton Grove, New Malden, Surrey KT3 6RG.

22nd November, CHANGING PATTERNS OF PAID AND UNPAID WORK. TURNING POINT meeting, see p.1.

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18th February, PARLIGAES meeting, 7pm, House of Commons. ENERGY AND EMPLOYMENT - A DEBATE. Speakers: Mike Cooley and Leonard Brookes. Details from R.M. Croose Parry, 81 Onslow Square, London SW7 3LT.

19th February, MAKING HEALTHIER CHOICES EASIER CHOICES, 5.15pm, Edinburgh University. Speaker: Dr. Peter Draper. Details of this and other lectures in their spring series from the Centre for Human Ecology, 15 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh.

26th February - 4th March, AUTHORITY AND SOCIAL INNOVATION. Working conference in Paris jointly organised by the Fondation Internationale de l'Innovation Sociale and the Tavistock Institute. Details from Jeannine Gueron, FIIS, 5 Rue d'Alger, 75001 Paris, France.

7th-9th March, HOW TO START AND RUN A SMALL FARM with Patrick Rivers. Details of this and other courses from Adrian and Elsa Wood, Nurtons Field Centre, Medhope Grove, Tintern, Nr. Chepstow, Mon NP6 7NX.

8th March, THE EFFECT OF COMMON MARKET MEMBERSHIP ON BRITAIN. Meeting in Conway Hall, London organised by the Common Market Monitoring Assoc. Details from John Coleman, The Nook, Hook Village, Warsash, Southampton.

8th March, LIFESTYLE AND SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES. One of a series of Saturday conferences on Energy Politics at Univ. of London Extra-Mural Centre. Details from Harry Frost, Crosshill, Ifield Green, Crawley, Sussex RH11 0ND.

11th March, THE ECONOMIC COSTS OF NUCLEAR POWER. Symposium jointly organised by the Green Alliance and Parliqaes in London. Speakers: John Surrey of SPRU, American consultant Charles Kamanoff, Michael Prior of Environmental Resources Ltd., Prof. David Pearce of Aberdeen Univ. and F.P. Jenkins of the CEBG. Chairman: David Widdicombe QC. Numbers will be limited. Enquiries to the Symposium Secretary, Green Alliance, 16 Strutton Ground, London SW1P 2HP.

15th-16th March PEACEFUL ENERGY STRATEGIES. Workshop in Kent sponsored by Commonwork and the Environment Information Group. Details from Jenifer Wates, Commonwork, Bore Place, Bough Beech, Edenbridge, Kent.

17th March, PARLIGAES meeting, 7pm, House of Commons. G.T. Shepherd on COMBINED HEAT AND POWER - VISION OR DELUSION. Details as above.

28th-30th March, MYSTICS & SCIENTISTS: THE SCIENCE OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Weekend conference in Winchester. Speakers: Drs. Elmer and Alyce Green. Details of this and their full programme of events from The Wrekin Trust, Dove House, Little Birch, Herefordshire HR2 8BB.

29th March, ANTI-NUCLEAR RALLY in central London to mark the first anniversary of the Harrisburg accident. Details from Friends of the Earth, 9 Poland Street, London W1V 3DG. (FOE hopes that groups in other countries will organise simultaneous demonstrations).

3rd-10th April, LIVING AND WORKING TOGETHER. Details from Laurieston Hall, Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland.

12th-13th April, BRIDGES ACROSS THE ABYSS: VISIONS IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE. May Lectures, London, organised by the Scientific and Medical Network. Speakers: Brendan O'Regan, Dr. Arthur Guirdham, Prof. John Hasted, Dr. Brian Goodwin, Prof. William Byers Brown. Details from George Blaker, Lake House, Ockley, Nr. Dorking, Surrey RH5 5NS

12th-13th April, ALTERNATIVES TO NUCLEAR POWER. Conservation Society's national conference at Bath University. Speakers include Len Brookes, David Elliott, Colin Sweet. Details from Dr. Harold Bott, 9 Gerard Buildings, Pulteney Mews, Bath Avon.

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